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TOPPING EYEWITNESS NEWS: FIRE AT ERINDALE

SAUNA FIRE SMOKES OUT STUDENTS AND STAFF

by Laura C. McCormick

Last Friday, Erindale College was hit with what could have been a major disaster when a fire broke out in the women's sauna room in the South Building.

The fire started at 6:15 a.m. on Friday. The smoke entered the ventilation system and quickly spread through the entire building. This caused the South Building to be closed to staff and students until shortly after 10 a.m.

The dense smoke prevented an assessment of the damage until late morning. It appeared that the sauna was a total loss but that the only other damage was a thick layer of soot and an acrid smell.

The dense smoke was worst on the second floor. The staff members of the Public Relations Office and the Principal's Office were not able to work there and moved their headquarters to the Students' Union Offices.

The smoke was also heavy in the air downstairs around the Athletic Office, the Bookstore and the Health Service. Elmore Daisy, Manager of the Bookstore, said that there was no real damage but that a major cleanup would be necessary to get the black soot off the books.

Nurse Degutis of the Health Service said that she and her staff spent at least an hour cleaning up before they could see any patients.

Mrs. Pearson in the Athletics Office expressed concern that some of the women's lockers might have been damaged as all of the women's lockers are adjacent to the sauna.

Dean Brooks, Vice Principal Administration, after inspecting the locker rooms, said that there appeared to be minimal damage to anything except the sauna. He said that the University's insurance representative would check the site in the afternoon.

There is concern about the insurance. Apparently, the University has a $500,000 deductible. This will have to be absorbed by a College that has had a very tight budget for several years. A claim may also increase the already high premiums paid by the college.

Principal Morton said he was very pleased by the efficiency displayed during the fire and in the cleanup as well. When asked about the delay in discovering the fire, Morton said that the alarm system was undergoing its semi-annual inspection. He said that this could explain the delay. He also pointed out that a heat alarm cannot be put in a sauna and this also could explain the delay in discovering the fire.

The sauna is on a timer and should have gone off automatically but, due to some sort of electrical problem, this did not occur.

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The Dubious Achievement Awards of 1986

J.J. Fawcett, Vice Principal, Academic, for his new office in the new wing - a pre-fab mobile unit tacked on to the end of the South Building.

Principal Morton who attended his official installation as Principal, was presented with brand new ceremonial robes and got cake on them at the reception.

The U of T Students' Administrative Council for their by-election for an Erindale representative. On the ballot was the name of a girl who did not even know she was running.

Glenn Moore, **medium II** Sports Editor for making sure his picture was in the paper in the two issues just before Christmas.

Hazel McCallion, Mayor of Mississauga, for her comment that she could hardly wait for Erindale to expand and become Mississauga University.

The Novotel Hotel for providing free towels to the Phase IV residents until mid- October.

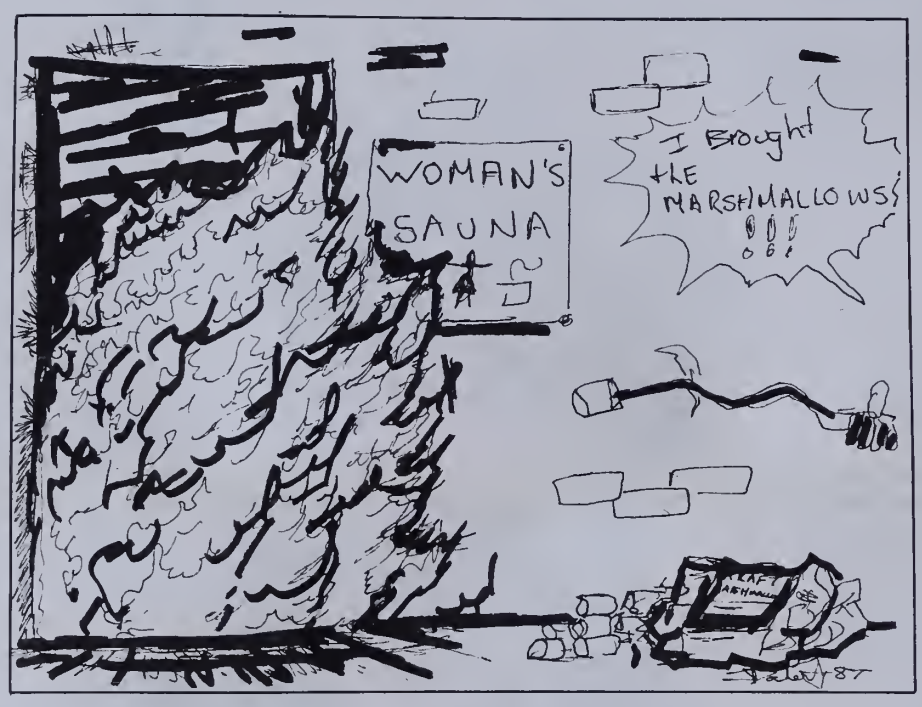
And finally, Robert Nixon, David Peterson's Finance Minister gets the cheapskate award for the whopping increase of 7.6% for Ontario's Universities.

LETTERS

E.H.S.U. Pres speaks out

Unfortunately, certain factual errors are contained in Miss Klar's letter to the editor (Nov. 25); namely, the origins and historical background of the swastika symbol and portrayal of Nazis in Hollywood films. First, widely-respected historian H.R. Ellis Davidson has written the swastika, or hooked cross, is a sign found in many regions of the world and known from remote antiquity. In fact, this symbol was very popular among heathen Germans and appears to have been linked with the symbol of fire. There may be some connexion, Davidson notes, between it and the sunwheel, well-known in the Bronze Age, or it may have originated from the use of the hammer or axe to represent thunder, which was often accompanied by fire from heaven. In addition, the swastika has been discovered on weapons and sword scabbards - from peat bogs in Denmark since the early third century to the find from the river Seine in the seventh century. Consequently, I fail to understand the claim that the swastika was an old Greek symbol. Secondly, Miss Klar should watch Leni Riefenstahl's **The Triumph of the Will** and see an example of the naked obscenity inherent in Nazi disinformation. We have such 'eloquent' drivel from Hitler like "struggle and sacrifice", the "true ideology" of Nazism, "the fascination for "the best blood." Indeed, I would challenge anyone to find any Hollywood film that is as revolting, propaganda-wise, than this Nazi release. Finally, the 'fear' of the swastika is its reminder to us all of intolerable racial hatred and naked power. It is the duty of everyone to shout, 'NIE WIEDER' (never again)!

Yours Truly,
Paul Harkison
President, E.H.S.U.
Erindale History Student Union



Have you made your New Year's Resolutions?

by Cynthia Mach

Originally, I was going to write about various traditions and customs surrounding the Christmas celebration, but I found myself puttering around the house on New Year's Day, still clad in my sleeping attire and unwilling to change. It was only the first day into the new year and I was already procrastinating - a dreadful habit of mine. Suddenly I recalled that I had neglected to comprise my yearly list of resolutions for the new year and a cloud of guilt loomed over my head. One resolution quickly multiplied twice and thrice and visions of the "new and improved" me began to dance before my eyes (...and I will begin an assignment the very same day the professor will have assigned it, instead of the night before - give or take a few). Once the final copy and master list was compiled (I have many faults), I dated it, signed it and filed it away in my dresser drawer. Relief. Once again, I had done it.

Curiously, I began to filter through my dresser drawer so as to find lists of previous years, but to no avail. Slowly the fate of those lists began to dawn on me - the garbage (who can stand failure, official and in ink, staring them back in the face ?). I announced to myself how it was going to be different this year (a tradition also repeated every September) because this year I would only try my best. If I'm not true to all of my resolutions, well that will be okay too. In previous years I became overwhelmed by feelings of guilt everytime a resolution was violated, giving way to feelings of self-doubt and failure. This often happens to those who take the idea far too seriously, and turn it into an ordeal. So make your resolutions, whether they be about self-improvement or relationships, and try your best to keep them. If you don't, you are no better or worse a person. Happy New Year and welcome back.

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PHOTOCOPY RATES SPARK CONTROVERSY

by Steve Satchel

Buddy can you spare a dime, and a nickel ?

This is the question many Erindale students find themselves asking friends when they need a photocopy.

This year the price of photocopies has increased to fifteen cents in the Library and in the North Building from last year's ten cent charge.

At Erindale College Student Union, however, copies cost just five cents with a copicard, ten cents for a cash copy.

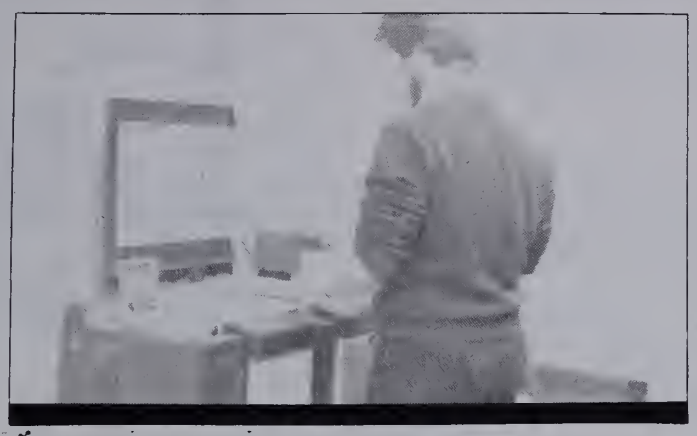
According to Richard Gray, VP Administration at ECSU, the Student Union doesn't lose any money because they rent the copier from a private company and distribute Copicards on the company's behalf.

Don MacLean, a representative of Sharp Ltd. - a photocopier producer - said that it costs approximately five cents per copy in the large machines such as the ones at Erindale. That means that a one hundred to two hundred per cent profit is being made on cash copies off the administration's copiers.

"We do make a profit," said Dean Brooks, VP Administration. "The money goes into the College budget which pays for a variety of things." The profit is substantial enough to support several salaries, he added.

That may surprise ECSU representatives such as Mr. Gray and VP Finance John David who both believed that the photocopy funds were directly allocated to the Library.

According to the Head Librarian, Hugh Smith, "We (the library) never get any of the money, only the headaches. We have an interest in inexpensive photocopying because we've found that it cuts down on vandalism. If the costs get too high people start taking shortcuts, such as tearing out pages", Mr. Smith said.



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Erindale photocopiers can make up to a 200 per cent profit

Dean Brooks insists that the price is comparable to that at public libraries and post offices, but that explanation fails to satisfy many.

In a letter to the Provost, SAC University Affairs Commissioner and Governing Council Member Brian Burchell claimed, "the practice of the University to charge such high costs for a vital student service is an unfair demand on the student pocket book."

Mr. Burchell went on to note that photocopying is available for three cents per copy on Bloor St. "The library in all its facets should be a non-profit service to the students and the University community, and should not contain small businesses which take advantage of the monopoly library photocopy market," Mr. Burchell said.

At Erindale, furthermore, students do not receive a two dollar rebate when they have finished using their Copicard, as the downtown students do.

Dean Brooks says that such an arrangement was not desired at Erindale. He stated that if a student buys a Copicard he or she is paying the same amount per copy as last year. In addition he explained that students paying by coin pay more because the administration costs of counting and collecting the money are additional expenses.

Dean Brooks called the price of photocopies on campus "reasonable and responsible". Students who get their copies at ECSU call it "cheap".

ERINDALE UNITED WAY SURPASSES $11,000 GOAL: NETS $15,574

by Carolyn Jackson

Erindale has done it again. The staff and students at Erindale have rallied to support the service that has been relied upon throughout the Peel region. Yes, this is the Peel United Way.

The United Way consists of health related services, counselling services, youth services, and community and information services.

The United Way Campaign for 1986 began September 11 and terminated on November 20. The results of this campaign proved to be phenomenal.

Not only did Erindale meet its established goal of $11, 800 but went on to surpass that goal by $3,774, bringing the campaign accumulations to a grand total of $15,574.69.

According to Evelyn Paley, the campaign chairperson for the United Way Committee, the 43 prizes gathered through donations aroused much more excitement and motivation than years gone by.

The prizes ranged from dinners for two, to the forgiveness of up to $50 in Library fines. Faculty publications, 8 x 10 color portraits, $100 of computer time in the computer centre, and many more rewards lifted the spirits of the participants. Some prize winners are as follows: Gordon Gracie, Dallas Lowe, Bogamilia Welsh, L. Hunter and A.J. Poe.

Achieving such great success, however, did not come without much planning. As explained by Ms. Paley, the United Way Committee, consisting of 12 members, discussed and launched the Payroll Deduction Plan, which committed staff members and faculty to approximately $5 per month from their pay.

This plan alone supplied $12,832.16 to the final total.

Many events were employed throughout the campaign to reach the desired goal at Erindale. Ms. Paley went on to disclose that the bake sale which commenced on Oct. 8, was largely organized by a secretarial contingent, including June Clarke, which made $391.80.

The Vis a Vis club, which went out and obtained donations for prizes, gathered $690 for their draw.

Two staff members, Director of Athletics and Recreation Dr. Bob Ryckman and Ed Scarlet of Business Services, paraded the school as clowns with a large can ready for donations. All in all, they collected $460.65.

The E.P.U.S. (Erindale Part-Time Undergradutate Students) gave an outright donation of $200.

The football team also got a piece of the action when they put together their loose change, contributing $57.36.

The Greenery donation box which was placed in the cafeteria on the main floor accrued $36.88.

Last but not least, the E.C.S.U. Club Carnival raised $905.84, after being prompted by a challenge from the Vis a Vis club to match their amount, or to exceed it. The result of the E.C.S.U. Club Carnival was astounding; the challenge proved to be worthwhile.

To end the campaign on a cheerful note, U of T's most fun campaign winner was Erindale College. Congratulations Erindale.

No one unit could have made this campaign a success but contributions, dedication, good planning and a cheerful spirit from many willing individuals made The United Way Campaign for 1986, a great and rewarding success.

NEWS NOTES

WILL RETURN NEXT WEEK

NEWS IN BRIEF

Monte Kwinter at Erindale

Ontario Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations, the Hon. Monte Kwinter will be a visitor to Erindale this Thursday, January 14.

The Erindale Liberal Club is sponsoring the visit by the Minister, which will commence at 4 p.m. in the Council Chambers. Admission is free. For more information contact John Erickson at 828-1369.

ECC Meeting on January 21

The Erindale College Council (ECC) will conduct the third of its four annual meetings on Wednesday, January 21, 1987.

All ECC meetings are held in the Council Chambers, and begin at 12:30. All members are urged to attend. All Erindalians are welcome.

Chemistry Symposium

The Chemistry Department at Erindale College, in conjunction with the Chemical Institute of Canada - Toronto Chapter, welcomes everyone to a general interest symposium on the origin of life in our universe.

The three hour event will take place on Thursday, January 15, from 2-5 p.m. in room 2074. Refreshments will follow the symposium.

The general interest symposium, involving the origin of the chemical evolution of the world we live in, will contain a number of speakers on this subject. For more information contact Professor Krull in room 4060.

Briefs compiled by John McMurray

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NEW MISSISSAUGA CITY HALL OPENS

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You either love it or you hate it: Mississauga's City Hall (Civic Centre) has been both praised and criticized for itsoriginal architecture and construction.

by John McMurray

The third City Hall of Mississauga's twelve year existence as a city opened last Monday, January 5.

The $64 million complex has created a lot of controversy over its construction (especially the colour of the brick), but has received praise from many for its unique architectual design.

For those students who have business with the City of Mississauga, all departments are now under the one roof of the new Civic Centre. This solves the problem of the old City Hall, where the offices were spread out between the old Hall and the Sperry-Univac building.

The new Civic Centre will be officially opened by Prince Andrew in June.

TLC READY TO HELP YOU

by Lystra Singh

"The Teaching Learning Centre (TLC), is the umbrella term used to describe the writing program at Erindale," says Tamar Nelson, one of the tutors at the TLC.

The Writing Lab is a needed and helpful service provided by the TLC and encompasses many different areas.

Study-Skills seminars are available to students at the beginning of each term. Students can obtain advice regarding topics on effective note-taking, how to prepare for and write exams, and how to manage their time efficiently. Seminars, however, are unavailable this term due to insufficient demand.

The centre co-sponsors S.T.A.R.T. (Seminars in Term Paper and Research Techniques), a program directed at learning how to assemble research projects in a competent, concise manner. The S.T.A.R.T. program occurs in the Library on January 29 from 1-3 p.m. and on February 7 from 11-1 p.m.

The Writing Lab provides help in writing the English Proficiency Test both before and after the test is taken. Tutors are available and able to prepare and alert students as to what to expect. Individuals who have not succeeded in passing the test can consult the centre about the strengths and weaknesses in their writing, and where improvements can be made.

A major program promoted by the lab is Preparation in University Writing. This non-credit writing improvement course is designed for students whose first language is English. It can be used as a credit to fulfill the English Proficiency requirement, or to improve writing skills.

"The program helped me to organize my thoughts," said Steve Wannamaker, a third year B.Com. student. "It teaches you how to write."

Students interested in this course can sign up in the Registrar's Office. Classes run from January 5 to March 18 and meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3-5 p.m., room 143 in the North Building. A fee of $150 is required.

The services provided by the Writing Lab can be utilized by disciplines of study ranging from Survey Law to Fine Arts to Business. The list is endless. The tutors work with the faculty members to inform the students about writing skills aimed at their particular program.

Paul Harkison, a fourth year History student, took advantage of the program, "to just fine tune my writing skills," and added that, "I've used it most of my years."

The services provided by the Writing Lab are free and very much available to the students. Director of the TLC, Dr. Margot Northey (on leave this year), and tutors Tamar Nelson and Lille Huggett offer friendly advice in a comfortable atmosphere for one to improve their writing skills.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the Writing Lab, room 3094 in the South Building from 10-12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m. during the week, or by calling 828-5444 to make an appointment. The Office is closed on Wednesday afternoons.

Steve Wannamaker sums up the importance of the Writing Lab when he says, "Anyone who doesn't go to the Writing Lab with their essays is foolish."

ASL AT ERINDALE

The Canadian Hearing Society, a United Way of Peel member agency, will be offering two courses in American Sign Language, (A.S.L.) this winter; a beginners level one and for the first time in Peel, a level two course. Both sessions will be held at Erindale College. The classes are held for two hours, once a week, for twelve weeks.

The level one, beginners class will be held on Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m., starting January 20, 1987. The level two class will be held on Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m., starting January 22, 1987.

For further information please phone the Canadian Hearing Society at 896-7667 (TDD or voice) or drop in between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays, at 3034 Palstan Road, Suite M4, Mississauga.

GET YOUR QUARTERS READY

by John McMurray

Erindale College now has twelve parking meters on the premises as a result of a College Affairs Committee decision last November.

The meters, ten of which are located at the five minute waiting area in the inner circle and two of which reserve short-term parking in the small lot between the North Building and the Theatre, were primarily installed to help policing of these two areas.

"The meters are intended to reduce uncertainty with regard to violations", Dean Brooks, VP Administration said. The five minute waiting area was particularly hard to police, he added. The system should improve enforcement in the area.

"The meters are a revenue generating source, as well," Dean Brooks said. He estimated that the original cost of $500 to $600 per meter should be recovered by the end of the term.

Dean Brooks stated that all surplus money from the parking ancillary goes directly to the Library Fund.

With the meters in place it will be difficult for anyone to park there for any extended period of time. "We don't want people to park in these areas," Dean Brooks said.

The College Affairs Committee also created one reserved parking spot at the five minute waiting area for the Principal. This spot is marked, and is right next to the reserved space for the police.

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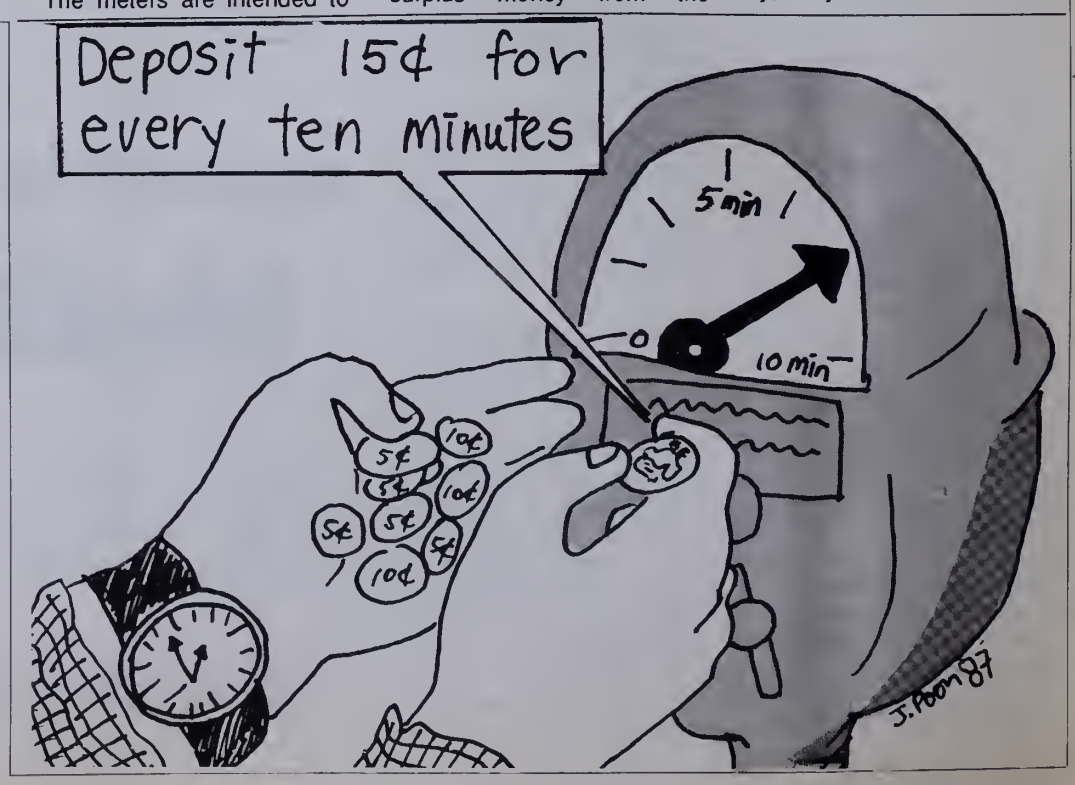


ENTERTAINMENT

Oswald and Oliver, the two noughts in **A Zed and Two Noughts.**

ANTITHESIS REDEFINED IN HOLIDAY SHOWS

by Myles Chilton

Herewith follow two movie critiques from the holiday break. Yes, just two measly movies from the zillions of releases in the past four weeks. What got into me that made me pass so many of these up? Well seeing as it was the holiday season, you can guess what got into me, and in copious amounts.

One of the movies I did manage to screen was British director Peter Greenaway's very un-British film **A Zed and Two Noughts**. I am eternally glad that I did manage to see this compelling and exotic film because there is little chance of it playing for an extended run. This is because some people will refer to it as an "art film", and other people within earshot will be turned off and spend their hard-earned money on sludge like **The Golden Child**. And dear-oh dear will they be missing out.

They will miss out on Greenaway's fascinating and strangely whimsical panoply of zebras, mythical allusion, double entendre; and how black and white, and life and death, are connected in a way like the way decaying bodies (from apples to humans) are connected with ZOO and OOZ, (The story is generated around a European zoo).

And to top it all off, this witty and weird story concerning the above, and how two separated Siamese twin bothers, Oswald and Oliver Deuce (get it? The two 'O's are the title's noughts, and their last name is Deuce just for kicks), are viewing the whole massive interrelation, is beautifully photographed by the famed Sacha Viernay. To add to the fun, all of the lighting in the film is from the left, just like the great Dutch painter Vermeer used to have in his masterpieces. Why Vermeer? Why not? That way, Greenaway can include a nasty character named Van Meegren, whose namesake was the great faker of Vermeer's originals. He can also include a lady with a red hat, just like Vermeer's "The Lady in the Red Hat".

This whole array of odd and inconceivably esoteric bits of humanity and its creators and creations is triggered by the deaths of the twin's wives in a car crash - caused by a mute swan who flew into their windshield while searching for a mate. This all does merge into a coherent, and intriguing story; and along the way the movie asks: "Is a zebra a white horse with black stripes, or a black horse with white stripes ?" After that, who needs philosophy ?

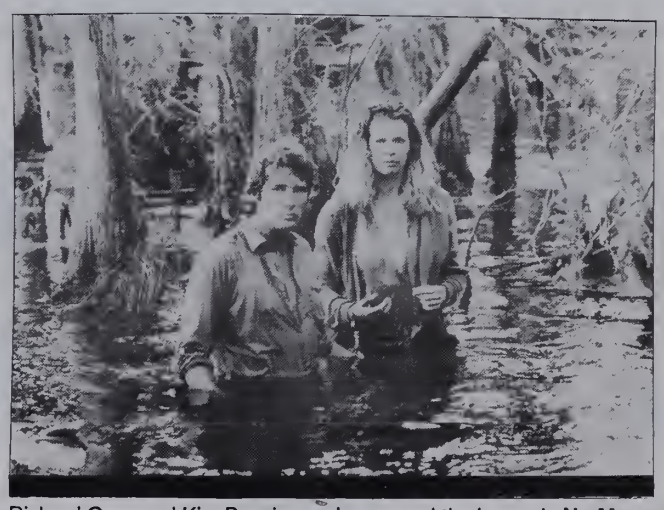
From **A Zed and Two Noughts** to **No Mercy**:- antitheses redefined. We go from the cosmos in Peter Greenaway's mind to the wiggle of Richard Gere's bum. **No Mercy**'s conventionality and predictability is disappointing, not as a reaction to **A Zed and Two Noughts'** lack of both, but because these faults are far too obvious.

It's **Beverly Hills Cop** gone serious. Big city cop from Chicago travels down south to New Orleans where "dey doen even talk like us" to get the Cajun nastie who wasted his partner and buddy. Familiar ? But before it was funny, and it had Eddie Murphy, who had a laugh along with the whole thing. This one has Richard Gere who refuses to laugh at anything, although after escaping his killers by slithering around in cowshit on a cold night, it is somewhat justifiable.

Eddie Jillette is the name of Gere's character, and Eddie is supposed to be the avenging cop who is so tough he was conceived in an iron mine. Gere, however, can't bring his wet self to the thunder, brimstone and steel required by his character. When he is dirty and unshaven, his eyes have a pleading look that seems to say "please clean me up, throw me in a suit, and set me up with Lauren Hutton".

Kim Basinger is Eddie's love interest. The love interest is, of course, mandatory. Eddie can't slop around the bayou with an Irish Setter. Kim Basinger is also lovely beyond compare, but her character, the illiterate sex-slave Michelle, is so thin she gives all notion of Cajun spice a bad name. Even so, I'd slop around the bayou with her any day.

No Mercy does possess a terrifically tense and suspenseful rhythm. The direction rarely misses a beat, even when Eddie breaks a fingernail, or when the script sounds as though it's improvised. The action and the story all meld into something gripping, but as mentioned, it happens in a standard way that fails to leave much of an impression. Thus, **No Mercy** will make no money.



Richard Gere and Kim Bassinger slop around the bayou in **No Mercy.**

SHRIEKBACK KEEPS PACE

by Carl Cavannah

Shriekback - Big Night Music

Though it isn't quite a new release, **Shriekback's Big Night Music** is certainly an album worth writing about. None of the songs from **Big Night Music** have attained the popularity of "Nemesis", which was one of last year's biggest dance singles, but the new album features the same highfibre sound.

For their fifth album, **Shriekback** have maintained the same lyrical obsession that ran through its predecessor, **Oil and Gold.** Their focus is on darkness and its moodiness, seduction and fascinating weirdness, rather than on its evil connotations. **Shriekback** have coupled the varied moods and emotions with music that invokes related images. This technique is evidenced by the bright airy sound of "Pretty Little Things". The diversity and transmission of emotion that runs through this album is much greater than on most pop records.

Shriekback are not nauseatingly wholesome, they don't specialise exclusively in spine tingling intensity and they don't make schlocky lovesongs with digital heartbeats. Instead, they try to invoke real and sometimes offbeat emotions.

The music is varied and interesting, though it is slightly lacking in the funky intensity that **Shriekback** is known for in perfomance. All in all, **Big Night Music** is great. Big bald singer Barry Andrews' smooth voice, coupled with this versatile band and the full spatial production of Gavin MacKillop make it a fine follow up to **Oil and Gold.**

1986 REVISITED, ALREADY ?

by Andrew Ahonen

The Blind Duck hosted PECSU's relive New Year's Eve pub last Friday night and about two-hundred people showed up to dance away 1986. The music was supplied by Club Q, a D.J. crew made up of two members, Ramsin Khachi and Sasha Krcmar. Ramsin complained about the equipment in the Blind Duck, but despite this Club Q did a good job; they played the songs the people wanted to hear and patiently fielded requests from the audience, including Al Smith's pick, "Call me Al", by Paul Simon. Sasha seemed impressed with the decorations which consisted of balloons taped around the dance floor and the occasional streamer hanging from a light.

The students who showed up seemed mildly amused by the whole affair. Nancy Tos, a second year student, said the pub was "better than I expected - good music but it's too hot." She also felt that the potato chips she had bought were "very good". Other student comments varied. One student in residence advised that you "drink before you get here". Clarence, Erindale's only Mohawk-clad student, thought the pub was "horrible". When asked why, he had "no reason". Clarence's friend Sean said the pub was "fabulous". Sean works at the pub and felt that any turnout on a Friday night over two-hundred was a "success". As I looked around I noticed that some students were playing cards. A student named Dennis Powers took my notebook and wrote that he thought "it would be practical to have a typical DJ pub rather than bands...unless I am extremely interested in the band I won't come". He then asked when David Wilcox was coming back. Dennis showed up with his sister Michelle.

Michelle said that the pub was "not as exciting as I thought it would be ". When asked what she had expected, she just smiled.

THE GOVERNING COUNCIL

ELECTION 1987

Nominations opened on January 12th, for the following 13 seats on the Governing Council:

5 teaching staff seats	4 full-time undergraduate student seats
2 part-time undergraduate student seats	2 graduate student seats

Prospective candidates are invited to obtain nomination forms and copies of the Election Guidelines 1987 as soon as possible from the Governing Council Secretariat, Room 106, Simcoe Hall or the Registrar's Offices at Scarborough and Erindale Colleges.

THE GOVERNING COUNCIL

Governing Council is composed of fifty members including the President, the Chancellor, sixteen government appointees, twelve teaching staff, eight alumni, eight students, two administrative staff and two presidential appointees. The Council and its committees are responsible for approval of such items as:

- academic and incidental fees,
- establishment of new academic programmes,
- major admissions and awards policies,
- the University's budget and other major financial matters,
- campus planning and capital projects,
- personnel policies,
- campus and student services,
- appointment of senior administrative officers.

All members of Governing Council must be Canadian citizens.

Four Teaching staff members will serve 3-year terms and students will serve 1yearterms, beginning July 1st, 1987. The fifth teaching staff member will serve for 1 year, completing the term of a member who has resigned.

ELECTIONS ARE REQUIRED IN THE FOLLOWING CONSTITUENCIES

I TEACHING STAFF

"Teaching Staff" means the employees of the University, University College, the constituent colleges and the arts and science faculties of the federated universities who hold the academic rank of professor, associate professor, assistant professor, full'time lecturer or part-time lecturer, tutor or senior tutor.

Constituency ID - (1 seat)

All teaching staff members in the Faculty of Arts and Science who hold their major appointments in the Departments of Anthropology, Economics, Religious Studies (excludi those who hold their major appointments in one of the federated universities or Scarborough or Erindale Colleges).

The term of Professor J.H. Galloway expires on June 30th, 1987.

Constituency IE - (1 seat)

All teaching staff members in any department of the Faculty of Arts and Science excluding those who hold their major appointments in one of the federated universities or Scarboroügh or Erindale Colleges.

The term of Professor W.J. Callahan expires on June 30th, 1987.

Constituency V - (1 seat)

All teaching staff members in the Faculty of Architecture and Landscape Architecture, Faculty of Management Studies, Faculty of Forestry, Faculty of Law, Faculty of Music and the Faculty of Social Work.

The term of Professor P.L. Aird expires on June 30th, 1987.

Constituency VI - (1 seat)

All teaching staff members in the Faculty of Education, Graduate Department of Education and the Faculty of Library and Information Science.

II TEACHING STAFF BY-ELECTION

Constituency IC - (1 seat)

All teaching staff members in the Faculty of Arts and Science who hold their major appointments in the Departments of Classics, East Asian Studies, English, Fine Art, French, German, Italiaj Studies, Linguistics, Middle East and Islamic Studies, Near Eastern Studies, Slavic Languages and Literatures and Spanish and Portuguese excluding those who hold their major appointments in one of the federated universities or Scarborough or Erindale Colleges.

The term of Professor R. Savory expires on June 30th, 1988. He has resigned effective June 30th, 1987.

III STUDENTS

"Graduate Student" means all students registered in the School of Graduate Studies.

Constituency I - (1 seat)

All students registered in Division I (Humanities) and Division II (Social Sciences) of the School of Graduate Studies, with the exception of the Graduate Department of Education.

The term of Ms. F. Currey expires on June 30th, 1987.

Constituency II - (1 seat)

All students registered in Division III (Physical Sciences) and Division IV (Life Sciences) of the School of Graduate Studies, and in the Graduate Department of Education.

The term of Dr. B. Harvey expires on June 30th, 1987.

IV FULL-TIME UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

"Full-time Undergraduate Student" means all students (except students registered in the Toronto School of Theology) registered at the University in a programme of full-time study who are not registered in the School of Graduate Studies. All students in Arts and Science on all campuses will be considered full-time for electoral purposes if enrolled in four or more full-course equivalents over any two terms in an academic session (including the previous summer session).

Constituency I - (2 seats)

All students registered in the Faculty of Arts and Science including Erindale College and students at Scarborough College.

The terms of Mr. B. Burchell and Ms. A. M. Kinsley expire on June 30th, 1987.

Constituency II - (2 seats)

All students registered in the Faculty of Dentistry, Faculty of Nursing, Faculty of Medicine, Faculty of Pharmacy, School of Physical and Health Education, Faculty of Education, Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, Faculty of Architecture and Landscape Architecture, Faculty of Forestry, Faculty of Law and Faculty of Music (with the proviso that both members elected in Constituency II not be registered in the same faculty or school).

The terms of Mr. M. Bilaniuk and Mr. R. Chang expire on June 30th, 1987.

V PART-TIME UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS (2 seats)

"Part-time Undergraduate Student" means all students (except students registered in the Toronto School of Theology) registered at the University in a programme of part-time study who are not registered in the School of Graduate Studies. All students in Arts and Science on all campuses will be considered part-time if enrolled in fewer than four full-course equivalents over any two terms in an academic session (including the previous summer session).

The terms of Ms. C. Johnson and Mr. D. Power expire on June 30th, 1987.

ELECTION SCHEDULE

The following is a partial schedule:

Nominations open	January 12th
Nominations close	January 23rd, noon
Announcement of candidates	January 29th
For Mail Ballots	
Mailing of ballots	February 18th, 19th, and 20th
Close of election	March 10th, noon
Announcement of results	March 12th
For Ballot Box	
Advance polls	February 23rd-26th
Polls open	March 16th - 19th
Announcement of results	March 25th

REGULATIONS

Complete information on the regulations governing the elections is contained in the

Please note that nomination forms must be signed by the following numbers of nominators from the appropriate constituency:

Teaching staff	10
Graduate students	20
Full-time undergraduate students	20
Part-time undergraduate students	20

CLOSE OF NOMINATIONS

Nomination papers must be filed by noon, Friday, January 23rd, 1987 at the Governing Council Secretariat, Room 106, Simcoe Hall. Nominations, received elsewhere or after that time and incomplete nominations will be invalid. Early submission of nomination papers will provide time for corrections, if needed, before the deadline.

MARIJUANA

DO YOU KNOW IT?

by Susen Lee

A drug can be defined as any substance which by its chemical nature alters the structure or function in a living organism.

There has been an increasing concern on the problem of drug abuse among young people, especially illegal drugs like marijuana, which is the most widely used illegal drug in Canada.

Marijuana where does it come from?

Marijuana comes from a plant called Cannabis sativa. The same plant also produces hashish and hashish oil, which have even stronger effects than marijuana. Marijuana, hashish and hashish oil are collectively called Cannabis. Most of the available marijuana is smuggled into the country from the Caribbean and South America, with a lesser amount from the Middle East. Some of the Cannabis is grown in Canada.

According to Ronald L. Akers, in his book, **Delinquent Behaviour, Drugs and Alcohol,** marijuana was unknown in the U.S. before the 1930's. It penetrated the slums of the big cities and became, along with heroin and cocaine, part of the drug subculture. Not until after World War II, was marijuana widely spread among the youths of the lower-class people.

Short term effects of marijuana

The short-term effects of marijuana vary from person to person. Most smokers of marijuana become physically inactive and relaxed. Others may experience extreme anxiety and depression. The users may feel less inhibited. Their senses may become keener. Relatively unimportant objects in the environment may take on new meaning . Marijuana users often find that their perception of time and space has changed. They may experience difficulty in terms of concentration and memory.

Most users of marijuana experience the above effects soon after they take the drugs. The effects can be sustained for around two to four hours.

Since users of marijuana do not get physically addicted to the drug, a lot of people think that the drug is harmless. BUT THIS IS INCORRECT.

Even though the users of marijuana do not get physically addicted to the drug (i.e. they will not experience real body discomfort when they are dispensed of it), but the users can easily get emotionally addicted. They may think that they have to depend on the intake of marijuana in order to achieve certain emotional effects, e.g. relaxation. Though psychological addiction does not produce direct body harm, yet the users will not be able to learn the normal way of dealing with his own emotional problems.

Long term effects of marijuna

Researchers have started to understand more about the long-term effects of marijuana use. In a number of studies, rats have shown impaired learning ability and disruption of brain functioning lasting for many months after the end of a 3-6 month period of regular marijuana use. Mr. Karl Niel Burden, the Executive Director of the Alcohol and Drug Concerns Inc. mentions that in the long turn, marijuana can produce serious psychological effects on the users.

"Heavy users of marijuana often lose initiative and interest in life eventually. A lot of them simply stop growing emotionally. There can be serious genetic damage on them," says Burden.

Burden says that the chance for regular marijuana users to catch lung cancer is much higher than tobacco smokers. Marijuana smoke contains more than twice as much tar as the strongest cigarette smoke. The amount of tar absorbed by the lungs of marijuna users is much more than people who smoke tobacco, because marijuana users have a tendency to smoke and breath more deeply when they are taking the drug.

Marijuana may weaken a continued on Pg. 8

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FEATURES

THE USE OF MARIJUANA IS DECLINING??

person's immune system and lessen his/her ability to protect the body from disease.

Scientists believe that the marijuana used by pregnant women can have a serious effect on the development of the baby.

Marijuana smoke contains about 70 percent more benzp-pyrene - one of the cancer-causing substances, therefore it is reasonable to conclude that the use of marijuana greatly increases a person's chance to develop cancer.

Marijuana is particularly dangerous since it is an unregulated drug. The marijuana a person buys may be mixed with other dangerous chemicals. For example, it is found that some marijuana sold is mixed with a drug called PCP (Phencyclidine), which can produce very severe effects which may lead to death.

Why do youths use the drug?

According to Burden, teenagers use marijuana primarily due to peer pressure. The need for a teenager to be part of a group, is the most widely known reason for their marijuana use. Burden goes on to say that the rebellion tendency in some teenagers is also one of the main reasons for the use of the drug.

Dr. David Smith of the U. of T. Health Service (St. George) indicates that the use of drugs like marijuana is much more apparent among high school students than among university students. He says that most high school students are in an age group when experimentation and rebellion tendency starts. But once these youths have tried the drug and get tired of it, they will stop using it.

According to Burden, university students are generally more mature and responsible than high school students. Most university students are able to rationalize the fact that marijuana is not good for them.

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Statistics support the fact that the use of drugs among youths in Canada, especially marijuana, has declined significantly in the past few years. Burden says that from 1979 there has been more attention paid by schools and community groups to prevent drug use among students. This kind of attention has a significant impact on the downward trend of marijuana use among Canadian youths.

Dr. Smith has also observed the decline in the amount of drugs used among U. of T.'s students. Dr. Smith says that a lot of U. of T. students that he has encountered are very health conscious and very few of them use marijuana. He is glad to find that there seems to be a growing conservatism among students in concern with drug use.

Cultural and sexual differences?

One interesting study has shown that the problem of drug abuse is more serious among English speaking Canadians than among the French and other language groups. Burden says that the difference may be due to the fact that the use of alcohol and tobacco are more accepted among the French. It is socially acceptable for French youths to start having tobacco and alcohol at a fairly early age.

Burden thinks that the social aspects of alcohol and tobacco use among the French enables the youth to develop a healthy conception towards drugs. It also prevents the youths from wanting to try other related drugs due to rebellious reasons.

"studies have started to support the fact that the cultural difference of drugs use may be attributed to genetic factors," Burden adds

the problem of drug abuse is more serious among English speaking Canadians then among the French and other language groups.

Most studies support the fact that males generally experience more problems in terms of drug abuse than women. But as Burden says, the situation is slowly changing. The number of females who have drug problems has increased dramatically in recent years. Burden attributes the reason to the changing role of women in society. The greater freedom associated with women; the increasing stress in their jobs; their desire to compete with males are all factors that have increased the complexity of their lives. These factors also heighten the tendency for women to use drugs to solve their problems.

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marijuana can produce psychological effects

What about the law?

Presently, anyone who is caught possessing marijuana will receive a maximum penalty of one year imprisonment or $1000 fine. The maximum penalty for trafficking is life imprisonment. According to Burden, the basic problem of the existing law concerning marijuana and other drugs is that it is not being applied evenly. The sentence of a case often varies depending on the jurisdiction. There is little consistency in the sentences.

Burden thinks that it is very important for the government to try to strengthen the law concerning marijuana use. Furthermore, he thinks that the government should pay more attention to educating the public and making them aware of the existing problems.

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Drug abuse is a problem that should never be neglected. As written in the booklet published by the Saskatchewan Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission:

"the use and abuse of alcohol and drugs is a complex issue resulting from factors related to the individual, family, peers and community...the use of alcohol and drugs may be the cause and/or symptoms of other problems."

Even though, it cannot be proven that drug abuse leads to other delinquent behaviour, but statistics show that the two are definitely related. People who use marijuana have a higher tendency to use other drugs. Burden says that youths who are involved in drugs due to rebellious reasons may also get involved in other delinquent behaviour for the same reason. Another theory that Burden proposes is that for those people who have to use marijuana regularly may have to find illegal ways to get money to pay for the drug.

It is everybody's responsibility to help develop a better understanding of the drug problem so that every citizen can live in a clean and healthy environment, free from any kind of drug abuse.

Notes: The Alcohol and Drug Concerns Inc. is a volunteer organization, established in 1968. The organization's main concern is to promote the public awareness on alcohol and drug concerns. Its aim is to encourage and promote a lifestyle that does not depend on the use of alcohol and other harmful drugs.

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All are welcome!

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On behalf of the United Way, ECSU would like to express its thanks to the many clubs and individuals who participated in United Way Day on Wednesday, November 26, 1986. This event which raised a total of $899.34 is probably the largest one day fund raising event by students in the history of Erindale! An additional $210.50 was also raised for the Library Enhancement Fund through the auctioning of the Homecoming slides.
Thanks are extended to everyone who participated. It was a great day for everyone!

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The kick-off will be a Dance-a-thon on Jan. 29 & then a weekend at Innis Free Farm. Keep posted for more details!

SPORTS

ICE HOCKEY TEAM TIES SCARBOROUGH

by Stuart Hunter

Last Wednesday evening the men's division I hockey team played the league-leading Scarborough team to a 2-2 tie in a battle of U. of T.'s suburban colleges.

As a result, the Warriors now sport a 5-3-1 (win-loss-tie) record and remain well within reach of a coveted playoff berth.

Greg "Close Your Eyes and Shoot" Veinpel paced the Warriors with two goals, while Ron "Lumber King" Lauzon played a solid game in the nets.

Veinpel's first goal was the result of a fine deflection off a shot by Kevin Dowling.

On the Warriors second goal, Ross Park moved swiftly down the left wing and flipped a neat pass to Stuart Hunter who relayed the puck to a streaking Veinpel. Greg simply cruised into the slot and lived up to his nickname.

According to Veinpel, "I honestly didn't see the puck go into the net. I was more worried about running into a goalpost. Skating with your eyes closed around either the boards or the net can be dangerous". It sure can be Greg.

Erindale coach Dan "Frito Bandito" Barrett used one word to describe his team's effort against Scarborough, "discipline". "I told the guys before the game that they would have to supply their own Fritos for the remainder of the season. It seems that my strategy worked and the team received its just rewards," said Barrett. "We took a lot of cheap shots but maintained our discipline".

It is motivational techniques such as these that have earned Barrett the title of "The Undisputed Master of Erindale Junk Food Sports Psychology". In addition, his unique techniques are one reason that Hockey Canada is looking at Barrett as a possible replacement for National Junior Coach Bert Templeton.

According to Alan Eagleson, "Dan was one of the first to recognize the correlation between corn chips and on-ice discipline. He has also discovered some astonishing results using Joe-Louis."

The game was an important one for the Warriors in two ways. First, the team remains well within striking distance of second and possibly first place. Second, it proved that the team is quite capable of playing a finesse game against Scarborough, which is traditionally one of the most physical teams in the league.

While munching a mouthful of Fritos after the game, John Bogoje took a playful poke at the team's latest addition, Mike "Who Me ?" Kalapaca. "We got a big game from Mike tonight. Ever since we acquired him from the Polish under-45 team for that bag of pucks, he has played well".

However, Kalapaca didn't return the compliment. "Playing with John is great - it makes me feel like I'm back in house league again. That Croatian bum should learn to take the dress off and quit playing with eggs in his pockets."

Both players then retired to Ye Olde Brunswick House to discuss the matter further.

The final 1:37 of the game was suspended when as unnamed Scarborough player, who seemed bent on self-destruction throughout the game, delivered a vicious elbow to the plexiglass. He had to be carried from the ice as the final second ticked off the clock.

'87 BALL HOCKEY: PICKS AND PREVIEWS

Glenn Moore

TOP TEN

1. Wingnuts
2. Meat and Co.
3. Members Only
4. Raiders
5. Soon To Be Dropouts
6. RBZ
7. Rez Wings
8. Amazing Thumpers
9. Animals
10. Zola Returns

TOP TEN SUMMARY

1. Wingnuts - Undoubtedly the most potent team in the league. If this team lives up to expectations the rest of the league will be left in ruins. A conglomeration of last year's Wingnuts and Red Army mainly, this year's version of the Wingnuts hopes to stray from the old ghost which has haunted them over the years. This is the goon spirit of days gone by. But with the signing of finesse players such as Dino Mavrov, Bill Wilson and Willy Thurner, these spirits will quickly be dispersed.

2. Meat and Co. - Last year's champs. At the start of the year, players were bailing out like rats off a sinking ship. But credit goes to manager Greg Stevens who put this team back on the proverbial map. The loss of Frank Jefferies and Tom Falls to graduation and Dino Mavrov and Steve Yakimoff to another organization would more than crumble any franchise, but with some qui ck moves he signed Herb Irving, Carl Stychaluk, Mark Cummings and Kevin Dowling to fill the void. With their sparkplug Bill Bolland returning once again, they are a team to contend with.

3. Members Only - Last year's pleasant surprise. This team is known for it s hustle and heart. Even though they bowed out in a lacklustre performance in last year's playoffs they had a more than impressive season culminating with a 4-4 tie against last year's champs, Meat and Co. This team has undergone a massive face-lift and will have to prove themselves all over again.

4. Raiders - The key (as everyone knows) to success for the Raiders will be staying out of the penalty box. A very impressive team roster. Manager Steve Fair has made some excellent acquisitions in Steve Yakimoff, Randy Koroll, Mike Kalapaca and Denis Power. If this team decides to play on the floor instead of in the box they will be one of the best.

5. Soon To Be Dropouts - Can the Cinderella team from last year repeat their astonishing performance from the previous season ? Only time will tell. For this unchanged squad to continue its success it must hope that the other teams still have not found a way to stop scoring machine Stive Ferranato. Cont on Page 12

Jeff Clarke

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1. Wingnuts - Unbelievably strong line-up. Should probably be illegal. The only question is - can they put it all together. If they can, there is no stopping them.

2. Raiders - Key to Raiders success could be the clandestine signing of Steve Yakimoff. One of the few highly skilled players on the team. "Yak", must lead his team away from the penalty box if they are to take it all.

3. Meat and Co. - Last year's champions have dropped a notch but they still have a

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Mark Cummings

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9. B.C.
10. Rez Wings

1. Wingnuts - First in the top 10 list are the Wingnuts. This team is loaded with talent from top to bottom. Not only do they possess size in every position, but they are led by knowledgeable and sure - handed John Bogoje. This team has picked up Red Army bashers Trevor Wilkshire, WillieThurner and Bill Wilson, as well as Dino Mavrou from last year's champs, Meat and Co. Undoubtedly, the Wingnuts are the favourites and should take it all.

2. Raiders - This team

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TOP TEN

1. Meat and Co.
2. Wingnuts
3. Raiders
4. Soon to be Dropouts
5. R.B.Z.
6. Stallions
7. Bedrock Boulders
8. Members Only
9. Headless Chickens
10. Dubies

1. Meat and Co. - The defending champions simply must receive the coveted number one ranking based on past performance. A balance of skill and loathing of defeat should be enough to ensure first place in their division. The addition of Mark Cummings' speed, Herb Irving's scoring and Kevin Dowling's weight should make a solid core of veterans such as Stu Taube, Carl Strychaluk and sparkplug Bill Boland even more imposing. However, goaltending could be a weakness. Continued on Page 12

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Glenn Moore con't

6. RBZ - Another surprise from last year. This team should be even better this year after playing together for one season. With the possible return of last year's team captain, Steve Godovitz, this unit will be looking to finish further ahead compared to where they ended up last season.

7. Rez Wings - This team is made up from last year's Killer Bees, with a few changes. The loss of team leader Jim Menzies will place the leadership burden upon the shoulders of Captain Jeff Clarke. If the Rez Wings hope to go anywhere, Tom "Slo-Mo" Murczek will have to have a good season and Larry "The Tynman" Tyndall will have to be as good, if not better than his fine showing in last year's playoffs.

8. Amazing Thumpers - The Amazing Thumpers could be the sleeper team of the year. This team contains alot of quality hockey players including their answer to Quebec's Stasny Brothers, the Pastor Brothers. They also have a few physical players who can also be effective offensively. The only place this team will be hurting is experience and it could be their downfall.

9. Animals - They told me they were good.

10. Zola Returns - Even though this team was absent from last year's roster of teams, the prior year they earned alot of respect around the league. They used a system which has been successful for several teams, hustle. But, can they put it back together after a year off ?

HOW THEY WILL FINISH

1. Wingnuts
2. Zola Returns
3. Rez Wings
4. Amazing Thumpers
5. Plumb Bobs
6. Reds
7. No Sed Stranglers

1. Members Only
2. Animals
3. Moscow Dynamo
4. B.C.
5. Screaming Sheep
6. Bush Pigs
7. Defenders 'O' the Faith
8. Khadaffy Ducks

1. Meat and Co.
2. Soon To Be Dropouts
3. Damage Inc.
4. Dream Team
5. Acme Wrecking
6. Joe's Diner
7. Streams of Lightning
8. Bedrock Boulders

1. Raiders
2. RBZ
3. Stallions
4. Dubie Bros.
5. In Like Flynn
6. Chernobyl Dynamos
7. Headless Chickens

Jeff Clarke con't

roster of top flight players. They should once again win their division.

4. Members Only - This team has lost its two best players, but a couple of key sign-ups and the return of the Vezina contending backstop should propel them into first place in their division.

5. Soon To Be Dropouts - Last year's finalists will no longer have the element of surprise in their favour. However, they will still have Stive Ferranato. Their hopes will ride and fall with Ferranato.

6. RBZ - Can this team pull it together for the second year in a row ? The word that epitomizes this team is hustle. With it they could go far; without it they will go nowhere.

7. Rez Wings - This team was a disappointment last year during the regular season (under the name Killer Bees), but came on strong in the playoffs. If they can maintain their playoff form they can certainly challenge for second in their division. The key will be defense and the goaltending of Larry "Tynman" Tyndall.

8. Animals - This team was hot early in the season last year but they dropped considerably as the season wore on. The question is can they keep up their performance throughout the long season, with a much smaller team than last year's. Only time will tell.

9. Stallions - This team has turned over a new leaf this year and should provide some competition. They could surprise a few teams in their division.

10. Amazing Thumpers - I hated to rate these guys in the top ten but Glenn Moore insists that they will be hot. The question is whether or not they can put it together in the gym.

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7. Bush Pigs
8. Kha. Ducks

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6. Joe's Diner
7. Streams of Lightning
8. Bedrock Boulders

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4. Dubie Bros.
5. In Like Flynn
6. Headless Chickens
7. Chrenobyl Dynamo

Mark Cummings con't

possesses the size, skill and toughness to be very competitive and perhaps gain a spot in the finals. To be successful last year's Lady Byng trophy winner John Kucan must keep his teamates out of the penalty box and on the gym floor.

3. Meat and Co. - One of Erindale's most successful intramural franchises are ranked third. Not only do they possess a gorgeous array of players, they are perennial winners. Fresh off this year's touch football championship, the team remains humble amidst a blaze of acalades. Lead by fiesty Bill Bolland and Greg "The Mouth of the South" Stevens, Meat and Co. are confident that they can remain competitive. Since they are last year's defending champs, alot is expected of this team, however, the loss of certain key members has left the team thin in certain areas. However, Meat and Co. still "demand" a third place ranking.

4. Soon To Be Dropouts - Last year's finalists are led by scoring sensation Steve Farranato. Many claim that their astounding playoff performance was a fluke. However, I would beg to differ. This team has real talent, and with steady goaltending they may well equal their performance of a year ago.

5. RBZ - On gut feeling, and gut feeling alone is why RBZ are ranked fifth. They may well be the sleeper team of the year. With a few new additions, RBZ will undoubtedly be very competitive.

6. Members Only - After a rather successful 1986 campaign, Members Only returns with an excellent lineup. Defense has always been the emphasis on this team, and is the only way Members Only knows how to win. Vezina trophy runner-up Glenn Moore is confident that his team will equal if not better their performance of a year ago. And why not ? Before bowing out to the Wingnuts in a rather lackluster playoff game, Members Only were undefeated. This should prove to be another banner year for the organization.

7. Amazing Thumpers - It is rather unusual for a freshman team to be ranked in the top 10. However, ball hockey rumors and canundrums heard through the grapevine recommend a high ranking for this team.

8. Stallions - The always popular Italian Stallions return with an array of unknown players. In the past, the Stallions have provided entertainment and excitement and have always been winners. Thus, they are appropriately ranked eighth.

9. B.C. - This sophomore team returns with high expectations. Captain Dave Morris is confident that his team could improve on their inconsistent season of a year ago and battle for the division lead. To attain this goal, B.C. will have to rely on the goaltending of John Huxtable as well as the scoring from an unproven offence.

10. Rez Wings - Led by Jeff Clarke the Rex Wings round out the Top 10. What this team lacks in talent they make up for in heart. However, to be successful the Rez Wings must display some form of offensive attack.

1. Raiders
2. RBZ
3. Stallions
4. The Dubie Brothers
5. Chernobyl Dynamos
6. In Like Flynn
7. Headless Chickens

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3. Dream Team
4. Damage Inc.
5. Bedrock Boulders
6. Streams of Lightning
7. Joe's Diner
8. Acme Wrecking

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Stuart Hunter con't

2. Wingnuts - If this team plays half as well as it looks on paper, it could dethrone Meat and Co. from the number one ranking. Led by five year veterans Ron "Lumber King" Lauzon in goal, Mark "Big Bird" Heinecken and John Ivica Bogoje on defence and a multitude of excellent forwards, the Wingnuts should be a force to be reckoned with. Notable additions - Dino Mavrou, Greg Veinpel, Will Thumer and Bill Wilson.

3. Raiders - This team has unlimited potential. However, their most difficult task may be to stay out of penalty trouble. Led by Steve Yakimoff, Mike Kalapaca, Denis Power and the Rebirth of Hayden Northly, the Raiders pose a threat right through the roster.

4. Soon To Be Dropouts - Not soon enough for some teams. This young team seems to be in a perpetual state of rebuilding, but nevertheless remains a perennial contender. Stive Ferranato is an offensive threat while Domenic Falcone anchors a questionable defence.

5. R.B.Z. - This team seems to be only a few players away from a championship. Regardless, an undying devotion to their cause could propel them beyond the number five ranking. This could be the Cinderella team of the 1987 season.

6. Stallions - This team was plagued by inconsistency last year, but several additions may make the Stallions a serious threat. Besides, Dino Cicarelli is having a good year and he may provide the inspirational spark that the team needs.

7. Bedrock Boulders - If they play hockey like they bowl, they could be a surprising force. Most fans are aware of the frequent comparisons of Fred and Barney to Gretzky and Kurri but Pebbles and Bam-Bam need more time to develop. Watch for Joe Rockhead on the wing and Dino has been nothing short of yubadubadoo, in between the pipes. The Great Gazoo may also have something up his green sleeve.

8. Members Only - I honestly don't know anything about this team, other than the fact that they usually win a few games. For that reason I believe they duly deserve the number eight ranking.

9. Headless Chickens - The name says it all. This team is driven by something from beyond this world, and may provide fans with an example of tenacious, yet dying bursts of forechecking. If the team doesn't succeed in ball hockey they can always use the name to form a speed-metal band.

10. Dubies - This could be another surprise team that may leave opponents a little red-eyed. The team will rely on a high motivational factor and, if they stay out of munchy trouble, the Dubies will have opponents wondering what hit them.